### **Just Remember**

Our special prices for this week on

## Ladies' Jackets

The chance to get an imported Patters Dress at about onethird off marked prices. Choice for 10, 15 and 20 dollars; and \$1.00 qualities in Boucles and Caniche Cloths at 75c.

### Just Remember

Our special prices for this week on LADIES' JACKETS,

DRESS GOODS. PATTERN DRESSES,

CLOAKINGS. BLANKETS and COMFORTS.

L.S. AYRES & CO.

'Twill Save You Money.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns.

To Rest Your Weary Head PILLOWS MONDAY'S ARVELOUS

32 Pillows, regular price \$1.50 to 82, Monday, each...... 88c 26 Pillows, regular price \$2.50 to \$3.50, Monday each......\$1.69

18 Pillows, regular price \$3.50 to These are all Down Pillows, well filled and covered with chintz silk, damask and similar stuff. - ALSO -

Monday Only and No Reserves!

Albert Gall, 17 and 19 West Washington Street.

Is the best in the world For the money . . . . .



DALTON HAT CO

Bates House.

COOLER WEATHER MEANS . . .

## TUCKER'S **GLOVES**

300 different styles Warm Gloves. Prices 15c up. See the manufacturer's amples at cost.

10 East Washington Street.

OIL WELLS A FAILURE

LITTLE HOPE OF DEVELOPMENT OF

BROAD RIPPLE FIELD.

Flow of Dr. Light's Well Has Stopped -Keystone Company Will Prospect for the Fluid.

It is probable that the oil fields in the neighborhood of Broad Ripple have turned out to be a failure. The Keystone comoil in paying quantities since its experience with the Bradley farm well. This well ernors' office in January he will not reapwas drilled to a point thirty or forty feet | pear in politics to any great extent. deeper into the Trenton rock than the drill is usually sunk for gas. Oil at first came out of the hole so fast that the most sanguine predictions were made for the well and the field about it. It was at a time that the well just across the road drilled by Dr. Light was flowing so freely and the apparent good prospects for a paying well on the Bradley farm caused great excitement among the oil people.

Later developments, however, have discouraged oil men. The heavy blast which was discharged in the well on the Bradley farm blasted nothing but the hopes of the projectors. Sixty quarts of nitroglycerin and a lot of dynamite were lowered into the well before an explosion could be effected. It was believed that a good oil producing well would be procured when the well was shot. The large quantity of explosive was effectual in shooting the well, but not in bringing about the flow of oil. In the mantime the flow of oil in Dr. Light's well stopped. Talk of pumping it was indulged in, but experts who examined it advised that the yield of oil would not pay the expease of putting in casing and pumping the oil. The Bradley weil is in about the same condition. There is oil

The Keystone company has practically decided to give up prospecting for oil. It began at first for gus and the first well sunk proved to be far better than the avcrage in the gas belt. It was a regular gusher, and is still capable of yielding a arge amount of gas. The company is netotiating with the Consumers' Gas Trust Company, and it is probable that a deal will be made by which the latter company will get the benefit of the two good wells owned by the Keystone company The Keystone company drilled four gas wells and two of them proved to be nothing but dry holes, while the other two made good wells. It is the intention of the company to continue prospecting in the field for gas and if any oil is found it will be incidental. It is the general opinion now that the field will not prove to be prof-

there, but not enough to force itself to the

urface and not enough to pay for pump-

May Have Shot for Revenge. The police are still in doubt about the case in which N. Wadsworth was shot at the door of Lena White's resort early yesterday morning. The story of Wadsworth and the woman is that a stranger came to the Goor and represented himself to be an officer, and, when Wadsworth demanded to see some evidence of his authority, the stranger invited him outside and shot him. The police believe this story one to be doubted, and have found a clew which may solve the case. A short time before the shooting a man told some officers on the street that he had been robbed in the resort, and the officers were about to investigate when the shooting took place. It is believed the man who claimed he was

obbed did the shooting out of revenge. Folding Beds at all prices -- Wm. L. Elder, | and, urged on by Charles Barrett and

MORE BITTER THAN EVER

SILVERITES PROPOSE TO CONTINUE DOMINATING DEMOCRACY.

The Passing of Claude Matthews-Row Between Rochford's Friends and Taggart-Distribution of Boodle.

Indiana politicians, like all others just now, are speculating on the future of the Democratic party. It was the intention of the sound-money Democrats, immediately after election, to endeavor to reorganize the party in Indiana, but the suggestion met with such bitter opposition on the part of the radical silver men that it was dropped. The feeling among the new leaders who sprung up to carry the fight for Bryan in Indiana during the past year toward the old leaders of the party who could not support the Chicago platform is one of extreme hatred. Matthews, Shively, Martin and all the lesser lights agree in declaring that Sheerin, Bynum, Wilson, Holt, Jewett, Pickens, Frenzel, keach and the rest of the "Boltocrats," as they call them, must henceforth remain outside the Democratic party. They declare that the fight of the party in the future will be upon precisely Republican party or standing alone, as gone so far as to say that if any of these men ever appear in a State convention, no BARGAIN matter if they are unanimously elected from their own counties, they will be expelled from the hall because they are not Democrats. The gold Democrats, on the other hand, are not bothering much about the future. They understand perfectly well that they were practically laying aside political ambition when they entered the fight this year, and if the party is to continue \$5, Monday each ...... \$2.73 the fight for cheap money, attack the courts and incorporate Altgeld planks in its platforms, they will be well satisfied to stay out of it. In Indiana, therefore, they have determined to let matters drift for a year or so and see what will develop. The Denim-Covered Screens, both sides silverites, however, propose to do their best to keep up the party organization and con-

political wrecks by the wayside, and in Indiana the most conspicuous of these is the retiring Governor, Claude Matthews. Matthews was never a man of conspicuous ability, but circumstances combined to give the people of Indiana the impression that he was greater and better than his party. He was picked up to head the ticket as Secretary of State in 1890 because he was a farmer-not a real, working farmer-but he owned a farm of large proportions and resided upon it. In 1892 he was nominated for Governor and floated into office on the tidal wave of the year by a comparatively small plurality. He was clean personally, of the War Department. a courteous man and unpretentious. He was nothing of an orator, but he stumped the State, delivering rather commonplace speeches, either delivering them from manuseript or committing them to memory.

The first act of note that distinguished his administration was when he called out the militia to obliterate the prize ring at Roby. This he did only after every newspaper in Indiana of any consequence had sisted upon extreme measures being taken der during the miners' strike, in the spring of 1894. This he did only when Judge Baker, of the federal court, gave him the alternalicans and Republican papers to speak well of Matthews, they apparently did not im-

ber of years who has gone to the convention with a solid delegation behind him, he failed miserably at Chicago. He never got more than seven votes outside the State. Returning to Indiana, he displayed a partisanism of the narrow-gauge sort during the campaign that lost to him all the resmall-souled garbling of General Harrison's speech he took from himself the last vestige of respect that Republicans had for him. His ambition to succeed Voorhees in the United States Senate was ruined by the failure of the fusion scheme of carrying

WAIL FROM THE PUSH.

Salaries Not Forthcoming-Taggart and the Funds.

From the caverns of defeat which have lately swallowed up the Popocratic party in Marion county is heard a wail of woe. The ward heelers and hangers-on who attached themselves to the tail of Rochford's kite at the beginning of the campaign complain that their salaries are not forthcomnig, and that their grocerymen are clamoring for bills long past due, while a cold and cheerless winter is coming on. Bad faith is now charged by those who were responsible for Rochford's election as chairman. They denounce him as being an ingrate, and that, through him, the party has been disrupted as it never was before. Tradesmen who furnished supplies for the committees are dogging the chairman's steps for their pay, and printing houses are about to sue him for unpaid printing bills. The Cleveland Club, which generously tendered the use of its rooms to the committee, complains that gas bills and janitors' salaries are unpaid, and that the clerks at the committee rooms were not given enough money to settle their "refreshment" buls. Concerning the truth of these rumors, which are current on the street, a member of the Popocratic committee said last night to a Journal re-

'As chairman of a county organization Rochford has not been a howling success. The persons who were responsible for his being put in that position are the most sorry now, and will not soon forget the ingratitude he has manifested toward them. There is a 'streak of yellow' in him that we did not know of before.

Persons who have not been in the seret have wondered that a man of Roch-'ord's caliber should have been chosen to lead a great party through a campaign of importance as the recent unhappy one. They do not know that an organiza-tion founded expressly for that purpose and composed of only a handful of Democrats was perfected months before the county primaries and met almost nightly in the rooms of a law firm in the Indiana Trust building, and that the election of committeemen in more than half of the preciacts of Marion county was dictated by this little organization, known as the Monroe Hall, whose first and chief object was the selection of Rochford as chairman of the county committee. In return for heir untiring zeal Rochford promised that there should be an entirely new deal in dis-pensing political favors, and that the socalled Democratic ring in this county should be smashed into smithereens. Every one knows the result. He did not have the courage of his convictions nor the ability to outline a policy of his own, and his endeavor to ape the methods of his predecessors was painful to those who had hoped for better things from him. "Early in the campaign it became manifest that the candidates on the county ticket had no confidence in the chairman.

Judge Brown, they refused to contribute money toward the necessary expenses of the campaign to be expended by the chairman. And matters were further compliman. And matters were further compli-cated by the selection of a finance committee, which refused to turn over to the chairman the funds it had collected. About this time occurred the congressional convention at Franklin, where Rochford won first blood' against the ring by the nomination of Cooper, and Taggart came near receiving a 'knock-out' blow at the hands of the convention. And then how the dmirers of Rochford applauded! They felt that their labors in the interest of purer politics were not to be in vain. But shortly after the Franklin convention Taggart began to look about to retrieve lost prestige with the Democratic party, which do by ceasing to worship at the shrine of Accordingly he lost no time in anhouncing that he was for Bryan, although it was patent to every one who had watched his maneuvers at the State condemagogue and fully entitled to the appellation of 'Iley Tom.' applied to him by 'Bill' Flynn. He next proceeded to ingratiate himself with the candidates on the ounty ticket, and within an incredibly short space of time he took from Rochford's already trembling hands the reins of control of the county machine, free to drive it whither he would. Since then Rochford has been chairman in name only, power behind the throne. Whenever money was dispensed to the faithful it was done by Taggart's hand, with great flourish and ostentation. He allowed it to be inferred dle any money it was first counted out to him by Taggart, and Private Secretary tab to see that it was perfectly applied tee, Mr. Bruce, had been persistently ig-nored and his authority set at naught. they did in this campaign. They have even When he was not seated at one of joining he might have been found any day gart, whom he charges with having been responsible for his being relegated to the was a street inspector at Haughville prior to his appointment and received \$18 a week, but quit his job on Rochford's assurance that \$18 was a mere bagatelle compared with the emoluments of the office of secretary of the Democratic county commit-

ensed at Rochford's surrendering control of affairs. They say it is well known that they were opposed to the ring methods so successfully employed in the last city elec-tion, and that the man against whom their opposition was directed is now in a position Bryan, and are only waiting for an opportunity to consign him to a political tomb. deeper that the one in which he has 'planted' Rochford and Bruce.'

FOR SECRETARY OF WAR.

Grant Will Have that Portfolio.

Professor Charlton says it is well under-stood by General Miles and the members

QUAKING HOUSE DESERTED.

J. C. Sipe Will Move Newport Residence and Drill for Gas.

The quaking house of James Newport, on North Capitol avenue, is still standing and the neighbors say that there have been no Ammered at him for six months and in- further shocks since the family moved out some weeks ago. The family is living with to wipe out this disgrace. The other act that conferred greatness upon him was his order calling out the militia to preserve or casionally visits the house to see that casionally visits the house to see that everything is all right and a fire is kept burning in the grate to keep the house tive of calling out the militla or having fed- and the rodents in the cellar warm. J. C. Blackford ...... eral troops brought into the State to carry out the mandate of the court. While these Sipe, who has leased the property with the out the mandate of the court. While these actions impressed the people of Indiana to considerable extent and caused the Republic onsiderable extent and caused the Republic operations. The derrick he except to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well as the court to speak well are to speak well pects to use is now at Montpelier, where | Clark ...... it is being used to drill a well. It will be press the country very well.

He displayed a weak and vacillating na- ready for use this week and then Mr. Sipe Crawford ...... ture in dealing with the silver question will move the Newport house back on the while he was a candidate for the presi-dential nomination. In 1894 he declared for free silver. Then a few months later he stands. He has slept in the house a num-gave forth a few interviews, in which he ber of times recently hoping to experience Delaware ...... 3087 talked very conservatively of the money question. When about three months before appointed. Nevertheless the plastering in the convention he discovered which way things were going in his party he declared the threads of a spider web and on Tues-flatly for silver. The only candidate of the Indiana Democracy for President in a num-thought that the house has undergone more Franklin .....

spect he had ever won from the Republican party. He forced Holt out of the State clairmanship of his party by ruling that the National Democratic party could not use its name on the ballot, and forcing upon it the name, "Gold Standard;" he drove the whole sound-money Democratic element to the direct support of McKinley and the Republican State ticket, and by a small-souled garbling of General Harris. in New York with Chase, the famous American painter.

Death of Frank D. Moore. No. 951 North Pennsylvania street, of consumption. Mr. Moore was forty-three years of age. He leaves a widow and one child, a printing. Afterward he was employed by different firms, once by W. B. Burford. Most of his life, however, he worked for Baker & Randolph. He was a member of known among the printers of the city.

Ex-President Harrison and Charles W. Fairbanks will both appear in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati to-day, in the case of Charles Hamlin against the Toledo, Kansas City & St. Louis Railroad Company and the Conti-nental Trust Company of New York. Gen-eral Harrison and Mr. Fairbanks are on opposite sides in the case, and a good deal of interest has been aroused by this fact. Beside the arguments of General Harrison

Judge John H. Doyle, of Toledo, and Edward C. Henderson, of New York. Many prominent attorneys of the Ohio bar expect to listen to the arguments. Arrested as a Sneak Thief. Peter Green, a colored man, twenty-one years of age, was arrested last night on a charge of highway robbery. Saturday night there was a commotion near the canal, on Ohio street, when a colored man snatched a pocketbook from a man who was stepping into a store to get a cigar. The thief made his escape, and people who saw him run declared it was Peter Green.

and Mr. Fairbanks pleas will be made by

summer, and since the ice season closed he has been doing nothing.

come a little later. The Stake Was 10,000 Kisses.

should have a hot drink for Postum Cereal is made entirely

OFFICIAL MARGIN BY WHICH M'KIN-

Mount, for Governor, Carries the State by 26,058-The Ballot Law Will Be Amended.

teresting question of "how it was done" by the Journal's table this morning. The figures are official. The table shows the pluralities by counties on the presidential part by wire, and there may thus be a few errors in transmission, but they are substantially correct. Upon the vote for Governor these figures in eighty-one counties are taken from the official sheets that have been forwarded to the Secretary of State. who is required to canvass the vote on State officers. From the other eleven couninclude the "middle-of-the-road" Populist

The vote for Wadsworth, Populist, with eleven counties out, is 7,669. These eleven counties are Benton, Blackford, DeKalb, Dubois, Elkhart, Lagrange, Owen, Rush, Spencer, Sullivan and Tippecanoe. A fair estimate upon Wadsworth's vote in these counties is 800, and his total vote in the State will be in the neighborhood of 8,500, which is very surprising in view of the desperate efforts made by the Popocratic and Populist managers to frighten the Populists into stamping the rooster by declaring that the instructions of Chairman Gowdy would be carried out, notwithstanding their withdrawal, and that the only way their votes could be made effective for Bryan was by voting the Democratic ticket. Mount and McKinley is not measured exactly by the size of this straight Populist vote, but it is within a couple of thousand. Unquestionably some of the Democrats who voted for McKinley voted the Popocratic to withhold the salaries honestly due them | State ticket, but not many of them. Likefor three months' services. While it is true Taggart has done much to make himself solid with the party bleeders, a vast the Republican State ticket, but not many. of the vote in counties where these classes over McKinley is made in the counties

> Col. Fred Grant, of New York, is to be Secretary of War in McKinley's Cabinet. Professor Charlton says it is well understood by General Miles and the members been aggregated, but in nearly all of them of his staff that Grant is to be at the head it is included in the figures given. One of the surprising things shown is the enormous size of the total vote. The vote on Governor shows over 600,000 votes cast

Hancock .....

Harrison ...... 1944

Huntington ..... 371

Jackson ......... 424

Martin ...... 313 Miami ..... 209

Shelby ..... 302

Tippecanoe .... 1628

Warren ...... 938

Washington .... 2743

Steuben .....

Vanderburg ....

Vermillion .....

died last night at 9 o'clock at his residence, young girl. Relatives of Mrs. Moore and Orange ....... her late husband have been summoned, and will reach Indianapolis to-day, after which arrangements will be made for the funeral. Years ago, when Mr. Moore was a mere boy, he entered the printing house of Baker & Randolph, where he learned the trade of the typographical union, and was widely

Gen. Harrison at Cincinnati.

Green was arrested by patrolman Temple, He has been in the city but a short time. He worked on an ice wagon part of the

An Obstruction Removed.

Philadelphia Telegraph. Republican success in Indiana ends the political career of Senator Voorhees. would be quite impossible for any State to produce a man who has worked more zealously to prevent the triumph of progressive principles. And his associate, Senator Turpie, is built the same way. His time will

Chicago Journal. It is unfortunate that both sides cannot always be as sure of winning their election bets as a certain young man and woman in an Iowa town. The stake was a thou-sand kisses, and both of them are trying to pay up.

LEY WON IN INDIANA.

the Chicago ticket. He proved himself a vote. These have been sent in for the most adquarters that Taggart has been the ties the returns are by wire and do not

These figures definitely settle McKinley's plurality in Indiana at 19,368 and Mount's for Governor at 26,058, a difference of 6,688.

The difference between the pluralities of were strong. Mount's gain in plurality starch, 2,848,000 pounds; stone, 68 cars; talshowing a large Populist vote, and comes from not the fact that he ran ahead in those counties, but that Shively ran be-Prof. T. J. Charlton Says Col. Fred | hind Bryan. In some localities where the McKinley Democrats were strong, like In-Prof. T. J. Charlton, of Plainfield, who dianapolis, Marion, LaPorte and other recently returned from a visit to General cities, McKinley's plurality leads Mount's. Miles, is authority for the statement that It is possible that in a few counties

and that on electors will show more. It is not unlikely that fully 95 per cent. of the vote of Indiana was cast.

The table follows: .

2228 2468

1190 6167

2199

280

## PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

the popular unique magazines of the day. contains as a frontisplece the study of a head, by Miss Alice N. Woods, of this city. The face is a sketch of strong character. Miss Woods's art work is rapidly gaining recognition. After Christmas she will study

1515 178 252 Totals ....... 43147 23779 320821 294763 7664 Pluralities ..... 19268 One thing is definitely settled by this election. Hereafter, when there is fusion in Indiana the fusion nominees will have to go on the ballot upon one ticket or the other; they cannot go under both emblems, The sentiment among Republicans is unanimous that the election law should I so amended that a name can go upon the ballot but once. Then if committees want to commit their parties to fusion they will have to do it by simply advising their followers to vote the other ticket. The law as it stands has not been clear upon the sub-ject of having a name upon two tickets,

but it will be clarified CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKER. Official Figures Show the House Is

Republican. A Journal reporter yesterday went through the official returns made to the Secretary of State from Greene, Decatur, Perry, Ripley, Orange, Crawford, Spencer and Floyd counties, where the Popocrats were claiming members of the House, and verified the legislative figures published in the Journal last Saturday. The Republicans have fifty-one members of the House. the fusionists have forty-eight and there is a tie in Fulton county. This assures the Republicans both branches of the Legis-lature and makes it certain that there will be no obstruction of legislation. There were several Popocratic candidates for Speaker on the strength of the hope that they had carried the House, but their am-bition to wield the gavel has gone glim-mering along with the senatorial aspira-

have held up the country so often to ob-tain "concessions" for the product of the silver mine barons. The Republicans will not have to beat the brush to scare up men willing to take charge of the Speaker's chair. The candi-dates up to date so far as heard of are Harry C. Pettit, of Wabash; B. M. Willoughby, of Vincennes; John Linck, of Madison, and B. Wilson Smith, of Lafayette. It is probable that there are others. It is not likely that the speakercontest. Though neither the Fairbanks nor the McKeen people would like to see a man of the other side succeed, they are not likely to imperil any votes for their favorites by declaring for any man. Willoughby is a follower of Fairbanks and Linck is a follower of McKeen. If Pettit and Smith have any preferences they are keeping them to themselves.

### WHEELS MOVING AGAIN

LOCAL INDUSTRIES RESUMING WITH FULL FORCES AND ON FULL TIME.

Packing Houses Close the Best Summer Business in Their History-At the Stock Yards.

Dean Bros. have just closed contracts for several large marine pumps for lake steamers and for an independent air pump and condenser for a 2,000 horse-power lakesteamer engine, besides a number of smaller orders. They have also contracted with lion gallon dup.ex compound pumping engine for supplying that city with water. They expect now to put on a full force and

October Shipments. The following shows the shipments from Indianapolis over the fifteen railways as reported to the Board of Trade: Flour, 31,050 barrels; wheat, 8,400 bushels; corn, 28,200 bushels; oats, 34,000 bushels; rye, 12,000 bushels; bran, 948 tons; hay, 3 cars; broom corn, 345,000 pounds; cement, 4,850 barrels; coal, 66 cars; coke, 138 cars; cooperage, 53 cars; corn meal and hominy, 7,400,-960 pounds; cotton, 150 bales; cattle, 5,385 head; hogs, 35,878 head; horses, 1,346 head; mules, 361 head; sheep, 4,286 head; eggs, 17,-900 cases; fruit, 1,773,156 pounds; hair and bristles, 140,000 pounds; hides, 1,325,200 pounds; ice, 48 cars; iron, 319 cars; lard, 2,628 tierces; lime, 16 cars; logs, 1 car; lum-ber, 62 cars; machinery, 137 cars; meats (bulk), 11,646.175 pounds; oil, 4,947 barrels; pork, 1,465 pounds; poultry, 3,248,000 pounds provisions, 1,209,330 pounds; salt, 8,200 barrels; spirits and liquors, 12,909 barrels; low, 694,400 pounds; tobacco, 67,647 pounds; wool, 60,000 pounds; miscellaneous, 31,200,339 pounds; merchandise, 164,361,030 pounds.

New Quarters This Week. The Sinker-Davis Company expects to start up in its new shops on Thursday. These are the Eagle machine shops on Missouri street just north of the Vandalia tracks, which have been remodeled and enlarged, making the best located and most convenient machine shops and foundry in the State. The old shops on South Pennsylvania street which they vacated, they having become the property of the Penn-sylvania road, were established by E. T. Sinker in 1849 and have been in operation steadily since, and, It is stated, have disbursed more money than any one estab-lishment among mechanics of Indianapolis, unless it be the Atkins saw works, which plant is also among the oldest manufacturing industries of the State, in fact,

Packing-House Business. The local packing houses have just closed the best summer packing season in their history. The summer packing season extends from March 1 to Nov. 1, and in the eight months local packing houses have killed 498,000 hogs, against 338,000 in the cor-responding period of 1895; increase this year 159,300 hogs. At the packing houses which do business in the summer in this country, there were 9,850;000 hogs killed, against 8,195,000 in the corresponding period of 1895; increase this year, 1,655,000 hogs. The outlook for the largest fall and winter packing season in years is very promising. There season in years is very promising. There are said to be a good many hogs in the country, the corn crop is large, and hogs are being fattened to better condition than

Ready for Business. The Indiana Bicycle Chain Company is now well settled in new quarters at North Indianapolis and will start up this morn ing with a full day force, and on the 16th will put on a night force. The company selected an opportune time to build and a very convenient time to move machinery from the old to the new buildings, when business was quiet. The company has already a large number of orders to fill and commences its business year under much more favorable conditions than it did the

one just past. An Increased Flour Output. The Indianapolis flouring mills in October turned out 51,005 barrels of flour, a little over one-half their output capacity, but an increase over September, when 45,640 barrels were turned out, and a marked increase over October, 1895, when but 34,866 barrels were turned out. The largest month's output was September, 1894, when the local mills produced 91,768 barrels of flour. Millers talk cheerfully of the present outlook, but are troubled some to get just the grade of wheat they require to manu-facture their superior grades of flour.

Full Force and Full Time. A. A. Barnes, proprietor of the Udell woodenware works, has given orders to put on a full force and work full time. For some weeks past orders have been coming in more freely from Eastern points than when the depressed times were first feit, but since the election was settled they have been coming in from Western points in large numbers, and the prospects are good that the works are this winter to have the busiest time since established.

Orders Coming in Briskly. The Indianapolis Harness Company be gun last week working its force of over one hundred people full time, and last week received more orders than in any week for months. This company last week shipped large bills of goods to Hong Kong, China, and to Raratonga, South Sea islands. This company has an extensive Southern and Southwestern trade, and its export business with each year is improving.

October Business at Stock Yards. In the month of October there were handled at the Indianapolis stock yards 13,741 head of cattle, 115,260 head of hogs, 10,140 head of sheep and 2,507 horses and

\* Took Geld Home with Them.

Staurday night James E. Shover, con-

tractor and builder, surprised his men by paying them off in gold, it requiring quite a handsome sum, as he has sixty-one men in his employ, and all sums above five dol-lars were paid in that coin. Where It Left off in 1892. D. M. Parry & Co., carriage manufacturers, paid off in gold on Saturday, and

notified each employe that business wili

begin Monday morning just where it left off the same date in 1892. Saloon Keeper Clay Adams Arrested. Clay Adams, colored, who keeps a saloon at the intersection of Third street and the Chicago division of the Big Four, was arrested vesterday on the charge of selling or giving away liquor on Sunday, and also for violating Section 3 of the Nicholson law. Several officers visited the place and found a dozen or more men inside drinking. They were back of the screen.

Funeral of J. C. H. Mueller. The funeral of J. C. H. Mueller will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his father, John A. D. Mueller, No. 309 North Noble street. Star Lodge No. 7, K. of P., will conduct the funeral. The burial is to be at Crown Hill.

Election Hats At Seaton's Hat Store. The New Toes in Shoes, Both ladies' and gents', at C. FRIEDGEN,

19 North Pennsylvania street.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of In-diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

McGilliard Agency Co. Fire Insurance.

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